Anne Gage's Beau

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from her chair and ran to the window. igshed. "Isn't that Anne Gage going by? It is, as I live. Anne! Anne!" she said, complacently. called, thumping upon the window with all her might. Then she flew to said loyal Gail. the front door and flung it wide open.

brightened with a smile. She had not then you will wonder how he could before been aware that her attention ever have chosen me." was being demanded. And Anne was always so quick to hear and see!

"Oh, is that you, Gally" she exclaimed. She came slowly up the steps, hold out her hand. There was a gentle abstraction in her manner, a dreaminess in her face, a conscious reserve in her voice that Gail noticed without being able to define, and which was new to her. Certainly, Anne's three months of absence had changed her perceptibly.

"I'm so glad to see you," Gail suid, kissing her a little breathlessly. "I did not look for you so soon. When did you come?"

"Oh, we came yesterday, father and L But it is no sooner than we expected to come." She followed Gail into the parlor, where Fanny Leal, who was always cold, and Hilda Mains, who could never be happy at any distance from Fanny, were hovering over the radiator and eagerly awaiting her entrance.

"Oh, Anne!" They both kissed her rapturously. "And you wrote me only two letters

in all those three months," Fanny reminded her reproachfully.

"You wrote me only once, Anne," Hilda took up the complaint. "And Gall says you treated her almost as badly. Such snippy letters too! Nothing to them but beginning and end-

Well, now! By the beginning you knew I was alive and well, and by the ending you knew I loved you in



the same old way. What more would sitting down comfortably and loosening her furs

"Lots more," Hilda grambled, "We have had both. No girl could spend one caught a glimpse of him during his three months at a Georgia winter re- rapid passage to the Gabe home. sort without them."

gloves while she studied a water color sion, went together, flushed and flutupon the opposits wall. Yet she did tering with excitement. As they ennot seem to see the picture so much | tered the large old Gage parlor they as something far beyond it.

said. "Yes, I suppose I had as many organdy, a fair picture surely, in the of both as were good for me." She sight of all men, with her betrothed was fumbling at her left glove. It beside her, yielded suddenly and slipped from her The girls stumbled through their

"Anne!" the three girls cried in one at her gleaning new ring with a flush they clung together for some moments in the act of slipping off into the and smile.

And you never told us!" "It happened just before I came away," she explained shyly.

"And you came away to get ready Fanny turned and awestruck, faced is getting fat and bald, and he is that the boulder is only kept in its one and then the other. There was a every day of forty-live," wailed Hilda, place by the hair of Buddha buried unmoment's tense silence, then they fell upon her and kissed her.

"I am sorry-I mean I'm so happy, Gail stammered. "But, Anne, you! never dreamed of such a thing, after you'd been about so much and had so many chances you wouldn't take, right here in this town, too. Oh

"Well?" Anne turned the ring upon her finger lovingly.

"Well, I should say!" Hilda said. Then the three sat down and stared at her as if she suddenly had been around the corner and inquired what transformed into a new being. "Is your father pleased?" demanded Gall firmly.

"Is he nice?" asked Fannie. "Is he as good looking as John

She had always wanted John Will gressman Champ Clark in setting a bur herself.

Anne defended.

or so and you will all have a chance no more than half expired. Mr. Clark to see him and judge for yourself proposes to retire likewise at precise whether he is nice or not. I think he ly seventy-five. "If he can suit you, Anne, he must

be a marvel," Hilda sighed. taste in men is so fastidious. Mother placed on the exterior of "the model has always said you would never mar- power plant of the world"-a \$1,500, ry, because you would never find any- 000 structure erected by the United one who even approached your ideal." States government a stone's throw

handsome? But, of course, he is!" station is to furnish heat, light and Gail cried excitedly. "What does he do?" inquired Fanny, mense government buildings on Cap-"Is he a lawyer or a clergyman or-" | itol hill.

She paused, trying to recall the profession Anne had always shown most preference for.

"Oh, he is a business man," Anne sald, still turning her ring proudly, "Then he is rich, of course. Oh, cialist on the middle finger.

"Girls, took quick!" Gail sprang | Anne, how lucky you are!" Hilda

"Yes, I think I am lucky," Anne "I think he is lucky to get Anne,"

"Oh, Gall, you are partial," Anne Anne turned and her absorbed face chided. "Wait till you see him and

"Have you got his picture?" Fanny

Anne shook her head, "What is his name?" questioned

"His name is Theodore Rivington Reese." Anne announced the name slowly and with becoming reverence. "What a beautiful name!" Gail breathed. "Do you call him Teddy for

"Oh, no!" Anne looked startled. 'No. indeed! Teddy would be horribly out of place-with him."

"Theodore Rivington Reese," Hilda epeated. "Why, that name might have come out of a novel! Mrs. Theodore Rivington Reese! Doesn't t sound wrand?

"Makes John Wilbur sound pretty shabby, doesn't it?" Gall queried mis-

"Poer John!" Anne pulled on her gloves while the girls watched her with mingled feelings of envy and interest and regret.

"Well, I must go." She rose: 'Come and see me and we'll talk it all over. You haven't said a word about yourselves.

"How could we when we were so interested in you?" Gail asked. "You are forgiven for your long neglect of us, we understand everything, now," "I knew you would," Anne said.

"And you are happy? But of course you are!" Fanny hung upon her

"Happy?" Anne's voice had the hush of exceeding joy. "My dears, you will never know how happy until you each find the one man for your-

"I suppose not," the girls said. They had gone they returned solemnly to the radiator.

"I knew no ordinary man would get her," Gall reflected at length.

"Isn't it wonderful?" Fanny mused. 'Fate does indeed lurk in unexpected solid rock. places. Anne herself never dreamed of this when she went south for her handsome and rich! Such a lucky

"She didn't say," Hilda said, a little sharply, thinking of plain good John, wouldn't have him if he wasn't all

that and more." Within a week the whole town was agog over Anne's unexpected engagement. And when she began to prepare for her betrothed's visit, her girl friends flocked to offer their loving service with no attempt to conceal their curlosity to see him.

As his visit was only to last three days, on account of his not being able to leave his business for a longer you have?" Anne parried laughingly, time, Anne had decided to hold a reception for him the evening of his ar-TIVEL

Theodore Rivington Reese was met wanted to know about your good times at the station by a closed carriage, it and your beaux for surely you must being a rainy day, and of course no

Fanny, Hilda and Gait, bravely Anne was slowly pulling off her togged in thery fresh for the occabeheld Anne standing very tall and "Oh, beaux and good times," she stately in all the glory of pale yellow

greetings and retired with precipitate rock. Looking at the boulder from behaste to the privacy of the corner be- hind, one wonders how it remains in hind the winding staircase, where its position at all, for it appears to be

"He is nearly half a head shorter!" gasped Fanny. Then, jerking her stick under the rock, when the stick black and blue arm from Gail's un- can be seen to bend and straighten consciously cruel grip.

"And he wears eye glasses and he the wind. It is said by the Burmese "And he keeps a hardware store, der the shrine.

Oh," monned Hilda. "But she loves him!" cried Gail in

vindication. "Yes, she loves him," Fanny agreed. 'Gloss, if love can do that it can do anything."

"And she might have had John Wilbur," Hilda said.

Then their solemnity gave way to hysterical giggling, which lasted until John Wilbur, who had been looking everywhere for Hilda, came peeping was the matter.

Sets End to Public Service.

It was the example set by Nathaniel Macon, one of the old-time public men Wilbur?" Hilda's tone was wistful, of the south, that has influenced Contime for his own retirement. Mr. Ma-"Girls, wait! Three questions at con fixed upon his seventy-fifth birthonce! How can I answer them?" day, and when it came he immediately resigned his seat in the United "He is coming up here in a month States senate, although his term was

World's Model Power Plant. The finishing touches have just been "Is he tall and blonde, Anne? And from the capitol at Washington. This power to the entire group of im-

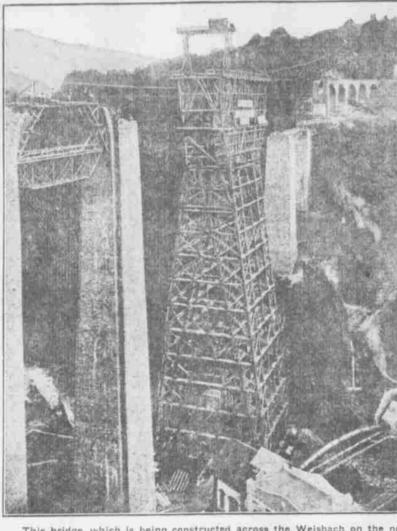
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Doctor-What can 1 do for you? Patient-I have cut my index finger. Doctor-Very sorry; but I am a spe-

MARVELS & THE EARTH

INTERESTING OBJECTS AND PLACES

Triumph of Engineering



This bridge, which is being constructed across the Weisbach on the new followed her to the door. When she Swiss railway line connecting Toggenburg with the Lake of Constance, is over 200 feet in height and 1,000 feet in length, and is considered one of the most wonderful works of the kind in Switzerland. Tremendous obstacles have had to be overcome in building the rallway, and although the whole line is only twenty miles long, eight other viaducts, totaling a mile in length. have had to be constructed, besides several long tunnels driven through the

The pagoda seen in the illustration stands on the edge of a hill about 3,500 feet in height near the town of who had courted Anne unsuccessfully. Kyaikto, Lower Burma, and is built "I know she didn't," Gail returned, on a large boulder which itself rests firmly. "But we all know Anne loosely on the edge of a projecting

pagoda have been covered with gold On the little platform by the pagoda is a row of large bells, near each of which is bung a horn. The ground must be first hit with the horn so as to summon the spirits of the earth, and the bell is then struck in order to summon the spirits of the air. The then supposed to have had their attention drawn to the words about to be

uttered by the worshiper. COW SAVES FARMER'S LIFE

able to hold back the buggy, started I far from land.

father's health. Tall and blonde and PAGODA BUILT ON BOULDER mous flat-roofed grass buts covering every available apot on the hilltop Every devotee purchases a small piece of gold leaf which he pastes on the boulder or the pagoda, and either by this means or by some general scheme the whole of the boulder and of the

Passengers on the British ocean A cow, which L. G. Stahl, a farmer liner Caronia were must astonished dropped to a lower key and his eyes ing is as desirable for the well as for living near Dalton, was taking to an recently, when the vessel was about were wet as he added, "His hand was sick. The booklet will be sent free abattoir in Masillon, O., saved its own- 420 miles west of Fastnet, to see a always in his pockut, an' whin they -cf charge to any one applying for it at er slife and the life of a valuable sea, or white, eagle perch on one of horse. Stahl, riding in a buggy, was the boat davits. The bird seemed exleading the cow down a steep bill, at hausted and remained on the dayit for the foot of which is the Baltimore & half an hour. It is most uncommon Ohio rallroad crossing. The horse, un- for one of these engles to be seen so

Part of Old Westminster



Visitors to England are now given the privilege of seeing the Norman Undercraft of Westminster Abbey, just opened to the public. The Undercraft numbers of both sexes and all ages from undertaking the pilgrimage. It forms the substructure of the old dormitory of the monks, and is the only is the custom of the Burmese to re- complete portion now remaining of Edward the Confessor's building. Various main on top of the hill for three days, relics have been placed in it, including the famous old effigies of kings and where they are accommodated in enor- queens.

chasm below. The movement is ren-

dered perceptible by fixing a bent

slightly as the boulder is shaken by

People from all parts of the country

come annually in the month of March

to worship at this pageda. The jour-

ney necessitates a tramp of 20 nilles

at least, of which ten miles is a very

stiff climb, the path sometimes trav-

ersing narrow ledges of rock with

teep precipices down each side, but

the Journey does not seem to deter

The story of a young woman's pluck and presence of mind while passing brough a fearful experience on the allway track, in which she was forced o sacrifice her foot to save her life, omes from a country district near ainbridge, New York.

While Miss Eleanor White was alking on the track near her home he heard the train approaching, and hen haste to step from the track er foot caught in the points, and she was unable to extricate it.

There was a moment of awful and ndescribable agony as she heard the train bearing down upon her. With great presence of mind she threw herself sideways from the track, dug her hands in some turf to keep from being driving to Rev. E. R. Overby's realdragged under the engine, and the train passed over her foot.

freight yards near by, heard the from her father's house on the Horn and effectively the efforts of others, screams of a woman after the train Lake road. It was after dusk and your reward is in exact ratio, and the had passed. He rushed to the spot the license was read by match light. and was horrified to find his own Lamar had explained that the girl the intelligence you can rightly lend, daughter with her foot terribly man- looked young, but was older than she the more valuable is your life,-Elbert gled. Gathering her in his arms, the appeared.

GIRL'S TERRIBLE ORDEAL father carried her home, secured a DRAGGED TO DEATH BY FISH team, and drove to the nearest hos-Emilio Maki, a six-year-old boy,

TEN; ASKS DIVORCE

Suit for divorce has been entered at Memphis, Tenn., by ten-year-old Nellie Johnson-Lamar, declaring that her marriage to Newton Lamar, who is thirty-two years old, was brought about through duplicity on Lamar's part; that he enticed her away from her parents and married her when she was at an age when too tender to know her own mind and inclinations.

According to statements of persons concerned, Lamar, a barber by trade, secured a marriage license and, tired in a long dress, to hide her youth

was dragged overboard by a large fish he had hooked off Noble's Point, near Rockport, Mass., and drowned before troduced to Senator Julius C. Burrows aid could reach him. The boy slipped of Michigan. away from his home with his fishing gear and crawled out over the rocks and cast his line. No one witnessed that you are a man of some promijust what happened when the big fish nence." bit, but his mother, missing the little boy, started a search. The little fellow was found dead in the water at the base of the rocks. The fish line was entangled around his hand, and tugging at the other end was a huge 'old England" hake.

The less you require looking after, the more able you are to stand alone dence, took him to his bride-to-be. At and complete your tasks, the greater your reward. Then If you cannot only Her father, who was engaged in the from the minister, the girl emerged do your work, but direct intelligently more people you direct, and the higher

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MPROVING MORALS IN CHINA

nfluence of Christian Teachings

able to stop a few feet from the tracks Shown In the Changed Condijust as the train swept past. Stahl tions Found There. "The public conscience is now be-

to run. Just then a passenger train

rapidly approaching the crossing, shot

into view. Stahl was tangled up in

the lines and the rope with which he

was leading the cow, and couldn't

Then 25 feet from the tracks the

cow reared and stuck its front legs

between the spokes of a rear wheel

of the buggy. The wheel slid and

served as a brake. The horse was

SURPRISE FOR PICKPOCKET

will keep the cow.

snatched from a lady.

pounce on the unlucky thief,

at 6 cents a pound.

rested.

og awakened upon this aspect of pubic morality. Last week I was in-A pickpocket had an unpleasant survited to take part in a meeting orprise in Paris the other day when be ganized by men who are not directly opened a reticule which he had connected with any Christian church, but who are sincerely desirous of as-He pulled out a pair of handcuffs, sisting in the reformation of their and at the same time a heavy hand countrymen. Their purpose was to was laid on his collar and he was ar start an antigambling league, and with this in mind they called a public The reticule was the property of meeting, which was attended by some the wife of a detective. She had been hundreds of Chinese scholars and acting as a decoy for her husband, business men, and resolutions were who was close behind her waiting to passed in approved public meeting style, approving of a campaign against the gambling vice. Members of the ONE FISH WORTH OVER \$140 Chinese Young Men's Christian association were asked to assist in the The shad season at Chester, Pa. meeting, and to demonstrate by the has closed and the river fishermen means of games the possibility of are turning their attention to the recreation without vice. Suitable adcatching of sturgeon. The season has dresses were given by prominent Chibeen one of the best in recent years, nese, and the chief organizer of the owing to high prices. Recently when movement is one of the government Frank Pierce landed a 200 pound ducation inspectors for the provinces sturgeon the fish contained eightyof Kiangsu and Kiangsi. A Chinese Roman Catholic teacher gave a violin est kidney ailment. Begin using seven pounds of roe, which is worth \$1.50 a pound, and the meat is valued solo, a Chinese secretary of the Young Mens' Christian association rendered two cornet solos, and a Protestant SEA-EAGLE FAR FROM LAND missionary sang to the gathering. The whole meeting was conducted in so orderly and orthodox a fashion that it was scarcely possible to realize how tremendous a reformation in the whole Chinese outlook upon public life this meeting revealed. Twenty years, even ten years, ago such a

upon their countrymen."

meeting would not have been within

the realm of possibility. Today we

have a class of public moralists arising

who have undoubtedly learned from

Alms and the Man. "Sure Father Flaherty was a good Lan," Mr. Murphy said of the deceased arish priest. "He hated sin but he wed th' sinner, an' he was all compassion an' patience an' wisdom holdin' up hope to th' poor batthered man that had anny desire f'r good.

"'Falth,' said he to Con Meehan, th' tolme th' bh'y was down an' out, 'faith, this soide av paradise 'tist all beginning again, over an' over, an' tin

toimes over!'

lver walked Companion.

Is Dirt Good for Boys?

Some folks say: "Oh, let the boy play in the dirt. It is good for him. I wouldn't give a cent for a boy that keeps his clothes clean." That may be nother? Getting the dirt out of clothes by the use of old-tashioned yellow soat and a slow washday method is hard la bor. If the boy's mother uses Easy lask laundry soap, which does half the work for her itself, and which reduces washday labor by fifty per cent, it is different. Easy Task is five cents a take and is the greatest nickel's worth of soap ever sold.

"Is not auto driving terribly hard

on the eyes?" we asked. "Well, I guess not," replied the chauffeur, withering us with scorn merry villagers singing, 'We are hap-"Why, before I got to runnin' a car 1 was thinkin' o' gettin' specks, my eyesight was that poor I couldn't see the contribution box in church until it was so near past me it was too late to dig and jay." for any money. But I hadn't been runnin' that wagon two days till i could see a policeman's little finger stickin' out from behind a tree four miles away. I could even see which way a copper's eyeballs were turned if he was standin' in the shade three miles off. Hard on the eyes! Well, not much! It's the best medicine for weak eyes that was ever invented, don't you forget it."

His Claim to Prominence. At a social gathering a certain man, intent on knowing every one, was in-

"The name Burrows is very famillar to me," he said. "I am certain

"Yos," replied Senator Burrows, "1 am the man that 'died at first' just before Casey came to bat in that celebrated ball game in Mudville."-Suc-

cess Magazine.

Confused impressions. "Of course, you know the story of William Tell," said the serious citi-

"To tell you the truth," replied Mr. Cumrox, "I'm not clear about him. I can't exactly remember whether he was a great marksman or a famous opera singer."

The narrow man bedges in his workman with restrictions, and foolishly expects him to do greater things when denied the right to be himself.

TOUGH LUCK.



'Why, what's the matter, my lad?" "Boo hoo! Ma sez I got to president when I grows up, an' I'd set my heart on bein' a prize fighter. Boo

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antituberculosis association. Some of the subjects of which the pomphlet treats are, how to take the open air treatment in a tenement house; how to build a small shack or cabin on a flat roof in the city; how all right, but what about the boy's to make one comfortable while sleepog outdoors either in hot or cold eather; how to arrange a porch on a ountry house; and how to build a heap porch; the construction of tents and tent houses; the kinds of beds and bedding to use in outdoor sleepng, and various other topics. The book is well illustrated and attractively prepared.

Novelty.

"I thought you told me you had something original in this libretto, said the manager, scornfully. "Here at the very outset you have a lot of py and gay!""

"You don't catch the idea at all," replied the poet, wearily. "The 'g' is soft. It should be pronounced 'happy

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